Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

wheat and horses.

question as there was when the Re-

measure, no doubt, it was due to the

The stupid delays and dallyings of

The dilly-dally, namby-pamhy poli-

party in power was responsible for business troubles. Weak hearted democrats stayed at home. Protec-

COMMENT ON THE RESULT. | ted by the cry of demagogues that the

What Some of the Blg Democratic Papers Have to Say Ot the Landslide.

party in the nation at large suffers a with the moderate reforms of the new shows that the vote in this city on the somewhat unjust but inevitable pun. tariffs The rich classes objected to consolidation issue is 188,000 for and ishment for its failure to carry out the paying a share of federal expenses by 83,000 against. mandate of the people.

nic last year is not sufficient alone to account for it. Business depression, strikes from another side. Farmers majority in New York city in favor whatever may be its cause, always tells against the party in power. But in the present case a deeper gloom was added by the scandals connected with tariff legislation in congress.

caused by the triumph of the trusts not lacked for able assistance in the good majority. and plutocratic agencies in President senate and house. The disastrous Cleveland's connects and in the Sen-overturn in New York state is the York" proposes to consolidate under ate's action on the tariff hill. The result of blundering at Washington, one city government New York and failure of the Administration and the and plundering in New York city. Brooklyn, the whole of Long Island, democratic party in congress to re- No party and no leadership could and Kings county with portions of deem party pledges and to deal hon-cettly with the people brought disaster stand up under such a double load.— Philadelphia Record, Dem. to the party all along the line.

Louisville Times: For Emore than ism has prevailed in this country. The been dwarfed, bungled and betrayed cities, countres and towns which it is every household. .. Hence it is, whenfails to boil, the people punish the party in power. It was so in 1874, it is so in 1894, not to mention the This year the party in power got a terrible licking-and worse still, in

March found the Senators still wrang- for the landslide.—Toledo Bec. Dem. ling over the tariff bill. It was hopelessly snowed under when southern and western democratic senators and concerted flood of mlsrepresentation, lantic ocean. congressmen went home and preached aided as it was by the dilatoriness of to their constituents.

Evansville Courier: The long cra covery from the depression of last of depression in business, the wrangle vear availed nothing. It came too among party leaders in the Senate, late to materially aid democrats, work the failure of senators calling them- as they might to recover lost ground. selves democrats to stand by the only - Wheeling Register, Dem. great eaptain that the party has developed since Tilden's day, the only one who has led his party to victory in forty-two years—these would be publicans were routed in 1892. In a sufficient to account for the republican landslide all over the country.

unfortunate that the tariff bili was in its completeness the work assigned self with a musket. not passed carlier, so that the process it. Detroit . ree Press, Dem. · of adjustment could have been completed before the election came on. As it was, the people were kept in a damphool democratic congress did doubt up to the last moment by the the business .- Des Moines Leader. struggle between the scnate and the Dem. house as to what the essential features it became a law, the congressional democrats, outside of New York, was leveled, hridges washed way, and election contests were on. A general the hard times. To a very great exelection always has a depressing effect tent the democratic party is hlamed and therefore the revival of husiness for the money panic of 1893, and the so confidently looked for and expected distress that followed. Being in powhas been delayed and the peoplo, dis- er it is held responsible for all the ted their wrath upon the democratic -Savannah News, Dem. party. This is the whole story.

he ascribed to anything other than them. For our part, we are satisfied universal and profound dissatisfaction that the "hard times" did it.-Mohile Never in the history of the country Register, Dem. | have the people been so disappointed in work of their own doing, and never before did they make such haste to cy of a Democratic congress, which distrust has been the administration—

GREAT NEW YORK,

Scheme For the Glgantic Consolidation Was Voted Upon Favorably.

Will Cover 317 Square Miles and Have a Population of 3,000,000.

tion harons were induced to pour out their boodle into the hands of their New York, Nov. 7 .- Returns for tne vote in this city aud Brooklyn on political agents. Selfish office seekers who had heen disappointed wreaked the "Greater New York" schemo intheir vengeance and petty malice on dicate that a majority of the votes party candidates. There were diver. have been cast in favor of consolidasions on the details of a currency poj. tion. A tahulation of the returns at New York World: The democratic cy. Enthusiasts were not satisfied police headquarters this morning

means of au income tax. Working It is evident from the returns that men were pressed with appeals on the a large per centage of the votors neg-New York Post: That financial pater and on the lected to cast their ballots upon the use of a law to repress the violence of question. It is estimated that the were discouraged by the low prices of of consolidation will reach lat least

In Brooklyn the latest returns show To some extent democratic disasters a total vote of 54,697 against the are the direct outcome of democratic proposition, which makes it evident St. Louis Post Dispatch.—All of dissensions and mistakes. President that the people of the two cities have the result not chargeable to the irra- Cleveland has developed an iucapacity given approval to the plan of consolitional influences of depression was for successful leadership, and he has dating the two municipalities by a This Government Requested to

The scheme for the "Greater New Westchester and Queens counties; the The whole area covered by the "Grea-The democrats have been punished ter New York will comprise more because the policy of the party has than 317 square miles. According to thirty years the doctrine of paternal net been fairly carried out, but has the last census the population of the

delay and disgraceful hartering with the towns of Wamaica, ond also covpolitical cutthroats in the Senate-ers the town of East Chester and Pelkeying with silver—fathering new line drawn from a point where the atives of the countries engaged in the several examples between those dates. Issues before old ones are fairly on meets the city line of the Bronx river that the good offices of this governtectionists of the new tariff law—de- to the middle of the channel between ment will be gladly exercised to senunciation of the law hy the President Glen island and Hunters island in cure peace, in case such is their exa large measure it had carned what it and Senator Hill—organization of Loug Island Sound together with a pressed wish. Naturally, Japan inreligions proscriptionists into an A. P part of the time of Homestead, which sists that China shall take the initia-Memphis Scimitar: The democracy A. aid society to the Republican par- is westerly of a straight line drawn tive, in any negotiations looking to a was halt beaten when the first of ty. These are some of the reasons from the southeasterly point of the of the channel between Rockaway onable proposition is not doubted at No party could stein such a mighty Beach and Shelter island, to the At- all.

In the bill which relates to the subthe doctrine of a degraded currency the last congress in passing the Wilson Bill. Eyen the good effects of expression of opinion on the part of that measure and the almost total rethe peor le as to the advisability of consolidation and this is what the vote means. The consolidation will not take effect until legislative prevision shall be made on the subject of taxation, refunding dohis, etc. As to the causes, there is as little

Blew Off His Head.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 9.-James dissatisfaction of the people, and no- Flowers, a mau with a large family, tably of democrats themselves, with residing six miles from this city, com-

A Cloud Burst.

Panama, Nov. 9.-A cloud-burst near Valentia, Venezuela, killed 150

Attorney General Olney.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The democratic collapse is too universal to he ascribed to anything other than from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, and would be largely increased if he were free from official trammels.

undo it. With some the object of wasted months in useless palaver and izen of McKay, Ohio, is of opinion a sure sign of the approach of an atindecision was one great cause of the that there is nothing as good for chil- tack. Following this hoarseness is a with all, the party organization wherever it showed itself.

The popular reaction against the party in power. We have too many cheap
Chamberlain's cough remedy. He has been the administration wherever it showed itself.

If Chamberlain's cough remedy is given as soon



CHINA APPEALS TO THE UNI-TED STATES FOR RELIEF.

Intervene to Restore Peace.

Washington, Nov. 10.—As a result Following is a copy of the letter: of negotiations now pending, it is con-States will very soon be asked to me- ernacle: Dear Brethren—I hereby ask from his person. diate between Japan and China, with restoration of peace, but that she is town of Flushing through the middle entirely willing to accede to any reas-

CAN'T STAND THE LIGHT.

tible to Both Sun and Moon.

Woodsouville, Ky., Oct. 31.-One of the most respected citizens here is the preacher, met Talmage last night dying is accompanied by pain. It is Geo. W. Dixon. He is a farmer and and agreed to request the Brooklyn well known to all physicians that when sixty-three years old. He is widely Presbytery to dissolve the pastosal death is near its terrors do not seem to known and greatly respected. In relations now existing. This is a prac- be felt by the patient. Unless the 1863 he was stricken in the harvest tical acceptance of the pastor's resigfield and taken home to die. He nation. could talk and was couscions, but his Dr. Talmage will in the future de some believe the soul must endure af-Memphis Commercial: It was very the failure of congress to carry out mitted suicide today by shooting him- body from his neck was rigid and vote himself entirely to envangelical ter dissolution, it is rare indeed that appeared to be freezing with cold. work. For a year at least he will the last days or hours of life are pass-His mother, for lack of better medi make pastoral vi.its through the coun- ed in dread. cine, gave him a bottle of camphor. try, starring early in January. The His body soon recovered its natural manager of his business affairs said ed his protest against telling a person conditions, hut his head seemed burn- today: ing with fever. Under a physician's 'Dr. Tallmadge believes that he is that he can not recover. As that loother crops to the extent of half a care he recovered with one singular called upon to preach the Gospel and ving observer of mankind asserts, so The real cause of the defeat of the million dollars. Houses, bave been himself to make the extent of half a exception. Ever since, if he exposes not to plan how interest on a big must every one who knows whereof he himself to make the extent of half a exception. himself to sunshine, whether or not it church can be raised and how impa- speaks asserf, that people almost alis hot, his body becomes rigid. It is cient creditors can best be cempromis- ways come to understand that recoveequally bad for him to be in bright ed with." moonlight. For many years he has slept all day and done his work at Crittenden county Oct 30, was a mar death appears to be as little feared as manent relief, and if used in time Washington, Nov. 9. Attorney night, plowing and sowing. On very General Olney, in conversation with hright nights he remained indoors or his life would be spared if he would very tired; sleep—long, quiet sleep turn to private life, and that the dru- expects to go to New York City soon he scorned the proposition with the re-

> Croup is a terror to young mothers. of this item. The first Indication of W. A. McGuire, a well known cit- is subject to croup it may be taken as

DR. TALMADGE'S RESIGNA-TION.

It is Tendered Again And This Time is Practically Accepted--To Become An Evangelist.

New York, Nov. 8.-Dr. T. De-Witt Talmage, pastor of the Brook. lyn Tabernacle, which was recently gang. for the third time destroyed by fire,

our people, so that they may in usual the second victim was injured. orm join sister churches. As for my- A report says the bandits are headself I will, as Providence may direct, ed for Coffeyville, which is only some either take another pastorate or go fifteen miles from Lenapah. This into general evangelistic work, prea- place is the scene of many tragic robching the Gospel to all people, with beries, and the police department and out money and without price.

creasing kindless to me and mine, two years ago, when almost the ontire and hoping to be reassociated with you in the heavenly worll, together with the multitudes with whom we A Man Whose Sences Are Suscep- have worshipped during the last twenty-fivo years, I am, yours in the Goe-

T. DeWitt Talmage, The session, according to a friend of

Ed Martin, who was hanged in When nature gives the warning, of pain. It affords prompt and pertyr to friendship. He was told that sleep. Most sick persons are very, will often prevent a cold from result-

TERRORS.

Rald An Indian Territory

of Whom is Aiready Dead.

Coffeyville, Kan., Nov. 9.-Two of the Cook gang plundered the town of atternoon. They entered the town in their character of boid bandits, with out any attempt at concealment, and terrorized the citizeus until they had

has written a letter to the elders of the of two stores and looted both places. church, tendering his resignation. They also robbed the post office. John Shutfelt, the proprietor of one store, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1854.— was relieved of one hundred dollars fidently believed that the United To the Session of the Brooklyn Tab- and a gold watch. These were taken

you to join with me in a request to Mr. Shufelt proclaimed his loss to people have been taught by the leadby a portion of the elected representation as the greater a view to permanent peace, on a basis to the Brooklyn Presivtery that they the town before the robbers had finish people nave been taught by the leaders of the dominant party that the government is the fount of prosperity
—that the government makes good crops and keeps the kettle boiling in while un willing to act in any arbitrary I should call on them to build another had pistols drawn, and were flying manner, either individually or jointly hurch during my ministry. I advise away before their would be captors hard times—calamity howling—mon- ham, which lies south of a straight with European nations, the represent- you that you do one of two things— could make a concerted movement. either call a new pastor under whose Melton was more rash than the others can give certificates of membership to state in what manner or how seriously

> volunteers are prepared to meet them Thanking you for your ever in- in the same way they met the Daltons

ter one's former conceptions of it. One is that the dying usually fear death; and the other that the act of imagination is stimulated by the frightful portrayal of the supposed pang

Oliver Wendell Holmes has record who does not actually ask to know, tell any one that this is the case.

has been delayed and the people, discouraged and disappointed, have visitorial troubles, that come upon the country. In the common despects the common despects that come upon the country. In the common despects the common despects that come upon the country. In the common despects the common despects that come upon the country. In the common despects the common despects that come upon the country. In the common despects the common despects the common despects that come upon the country. In the common despects the common the leader of the barn burners, but people dle. I have never seen one For sale hy Moore & Orine. ply: "If these are the only terms, was, or seemed to be, far away. Even To post them concerning the first l'li not betray him." There was no the end of life, forget their fears when symptoms and treatment is the object sentiment among the mob, and in a that end is at hand. As for the act of few minutes Martin's corpse was dying-the final passage from lite to

The Notorious Outlaws & Again Town.

wo Persons Shot Down, One

Lenapah in the Indian Territory, and lett a bloody trail behind them this carried out their plans of murder and R. L. MOORE.

gun when they were riding away, was shot and instantly killed. Another man, whose name can not be learned tonight, is reported to have been seriously wounded.

Both of the victims were with small force of citizens, who hastily armed themselves and attempted to prevent the escape of the bandits. The robbers were mounted on fast horses and were heavily armed. Some of the citizens claim to have recognized them as Cherokee Bill and Jim Freuch, the well known lieutenants of Bill Cook, the leader of this notorious

The robbers held up the proprietors

band was wiped out.

The Fear of Death.

Familiarity with death is got to al-Iwo ideas are very generally accepted which experience shows to be false. They were profuse in their thanks to TO ALL THE PROMINENT RESORTS hy Moore & Orme.

fifty pound box of dynamite exploded, killing three men; the body of one was blown three hundred feet in For a pain in the side or chest there ry is impossible, it is rarely needful to nel dampened with Chamberiain's

gentlemen, let the hanging proceed. those who are constantly haunted, at 4 cents per yard, at E. C. been for years troubled with chronic dlarrhoe and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamber-As a remedy for all forms of Headgroup is hoarseness. In a child who swinging from a limb. Hopkinsville death-It is absolutely without evi- ache, Electric Bitters has proved the dence that the oft repeated assertion very best. It effects a permaneut cure surprised at the prompt relief it af-No, Ed is a martyr to the irrepress of its painfulness are made. Most and the most dreaded habitual sick fords. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale sible newspaper correspondent, and so people are unconscious for some hours headaches yield to its, luftuonce. Wo by Moore & Orme. is Crittenden county. Please say, before they die, and in the rare cases urge all who are afflicted to procure a Chicago Herald: Domocratic defeat results immediately from deplorable and hoxcussful divisions in the best results and more remotely from a special divisions in the best results and more remotely from a special divisions in the best results and more remotely from a special divisions in the best results and more remotely from a special divisions in the best results and swys keeps and hoxcussful divisions in the party ranks and more remotely from a special divisions in the party ranks and more ranks. It is worse that the child the concess than true ment. Ayer's Barty of the measurable down the best for the remove of this more divisions. The special party ranks and more ranks rank Bro. Meachem, that Ed has not been where consciousness is retained unim- bottle, and give this remedy a fair

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#### The Aress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

R, C. WALKER, Publisher, jority.

The hard times did it.

They whipped us this time, but keep your eye on '96.

Texas is still safely Democratic, but there is nothing else that will do to hrag on this full.

The government was not created to feed and clothe the people; get that idea out of your head.

vileges to none," is still the wa'chword of the Democratic party.

Livingston county will have and ther election December 20. This time it is for and against the sate of liquor. Just keep your eye on the hanging affair in Crittenden last week. "old leddy."

business should be, however, to settle pondents will let up on this business and emphasized the general result, improvement on the McKinley Bill, States Marshals in running trains is been a voter, and it does not demorate the state of the

have beaten us.

au old fool," but if the girl in this case is not as big a fool as the old fool there is not use fooling with a young fool.

Hon, Wade Hampton, Commissioner of Railroads, has recommended the establishment of a National Board of Railway Arbitration for the settlement of all disputes between railroads and their employes.

Breckinridge came very near being vindicated after all. He only lacked 101 votes-the size of Owens' majori ty over Denny. "Darn" a Demoernt who will go into a convention or primary and then won't stick to the nominec.

When Crittenden county has to furnish jurors to try men accused of murder in Union county, it is mighty poor taste in that Morganfield correspondent of the Courier-Journal to telegraph his paper that Crittenden is mobbing men two at a time.

of. It is easy enough to be a christian int vagrancy. during a big camp meeting, but only the trnly good hold out when there is cussin' and drinking and betting all

Mr. Green B. Crawford, who was Republican ticket as an opponent

The court house of Livingston that question at the recent election back to the usual 30,000 or 40,000. and reflicing the fariff. In every was 889 for and 848 against removal. Peunsylvania. Smithland is safe for ten thousand. Back in the thirties, To contend, therefore, that the ten years to come.

When the Democratic State Convention meets next year, if the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and Tenth over this country.

Our old and estrenied friend Ike Linley lins suffered mnother defeat He was the l'opufist candidate for county attorney, in Livingston county. Bill Clarke won by 401 ma- The Figlit For Further Tariff

Official returns from the congress onal race in the First Kentucky district give Hendricks, 13,912; Keys, t0,786; Chitwood, 2,706; Harris, Hon, William L. Wilson Discusses 492. This shows a plurality for Hendrick of 3,126 over Keys, and 11,206 over Chitwood, and a majority over both of 420.

The administration at Washington has decided upon another issue of bonds to repleuish the gold reserve in Treasury. The late election was a rebuke of that policy, but Cleveland manifestly has a head of his orn, and "Equal rights to all, exclusive pri- that head is not nitogether a Democrat head either. Currency reform, it is said, will be the burden of the President's message te Congress.

The Morganfield correspondent of the Courier-Journal found another He hung Gabe Nall and his son. It Now that the election is over let us another fabrication of the whole cloth. The obtainable from the people or their occatic party has had four times as settle down to business. The first If the C.-J., and its unreliable corresup your subscription to the Press, of perpetrating slanders upon this but it must be admitted that there was still so obnoxious in some of its not endorsed by the commission. A lize custly. It will be stronger in the Do not forget this little matter if you county, we will execute a bond to were strong forces everywhere opera- features that the President allowed it permanent United States strike com-

Mr. G. N. McGrew, one of the lcasmite a rock, and bring gushing forth ding citizens of Livingston county, n stream of plenty, nothing could was in town Monday, mixing with the wants to marry Dora Richardson, aged become a caudidate for the legislature. proper time his formal nuaouncement will be found in the PRESS. Mr. Mc

> just come, giving us a few hours no nid and laws of Congress. tice, we will try to have a mob on ways, will shortly need hanging.

The last grand jury inducted a We are still proud of the old Gibral- is a vagrant. We have plenty of location of anny industries—all these do not believe the Republican pro- large forces of men are fighting the and loved ones; a sorrow that will be tar. In perilous times she has remailerazy peopls, in few panper idiots. together with the unsettled relatious gramme will call for its repeal and a flames. Parls, Tenn., is surrounded felt none but God knows how deepr ned true to the faith. That shows the and occasionally a man disturbs rell-between labor and capital, have swept relapse to McKinleyism and mad pro- by fire, and the village of Hollywood ly, in the family circle; a sorrow that stuff First district Democracy is made gious worship, but we draw the line us into an era where for some years it tection. Every one knows that such Miss., Is also in great danger. Sev. will be felt when friends and associ-

How has the State of Kentucky ernment for any long time. gone this year? Democratie as usual. over the Republicans by ten thousand between the two parties, and stoutly majority, the Second by 2,900, the disclaiming any large share of it for the Democratic candidate for sheriff, Sixth by 2,500, the Seventh by 101, the Democratic party, I'pass from is a member of the grand jury this the Eighth by 1,400, the Tenth by these generalizations to the second week. Mr. Crawford is in the best 104, making n total of 15,005. The point, and that is the defeat of tariff of humor over his race, and thinks Republicans earry the Third by 900, with everybody else that he made a good race under the circumstances. 4,596, the Ninth by 1000, and the form in their action last The detect of tariff regood race under the circumstances. He had the most popular aran on the Eleventh by 3,000, making a total of when T book over the whole chartry 10,496. This leaves the Democrate T'do not find that this has been the nearly : 4,000 majority ... Noxt year ground for their action. No question when Breckinridge is not a candidate was ever so well and so thoroughly he has been educating her. Her county, that is the county sest, will and the other dissensions are not else fought out in political discussion not be moved this year." The vote on meuts in the fight, the State will go fore them as the question of reforming

As the law requires that to win, the . The grand old First district is still removal party must have a two-thirds the Gibraltar of the Kentucky. Demajority, the removalists were in it mocracy. Hendrick leads his Re 1888 the Democratic party has won about like the Democrats were in publicau opponent by a majority of a decided victory on that issue. when the "stars fell," a caravan of people have not chastised the Demonear Green river. The whole party them in power to do, is to finestion

#### IT IS ONLY A HALT.

Reform Must Go On.

the Results of the Election.

the severe industrial depression that for the people to see and appreciate for a year or more past has hardened its hanchts.

tumultuous agitation. The rapid much as change.

Without attempting to apportion The Democrats carry the First district the responsibilities for the hard times edmpdign from that of 1886 to that

wagons encamped on the rondelde eratic party for doing what they put

ciality in the recent elections.

with the American people. Undoubt- and storing up wrath against the indirectly powers and rights not con- caus will say so, and it will take a point buy until you see us. nactional fights, that contributed to bill as finally passed, though a vast Legislatures." The u-c of United many defeats as victories since I have report to them any and all hangings tive, that really shaped and brought to become a law without his signature, that may occur here for years to about that result.

the lot and made anxious the lives of "Again, I do not accept the view people and greeting his many friends a large section of our people. Hard that third reform has suffered defeat. in this county. Mr. McGrew's friends times is an enemy before which no because I have not anywhere found Cassins M. Clay, aged 84 years, in both counties are soliciting him to political party in America has ever Republican candidates advocating a made a successful stand in power repeal of the law. They have denoun-15. It is said, "there is no fool like He has the matter under consideration This is, and perhaps always will be, cedit in general and declaimed against and it is very probable that at the a weak point in popular government. some rates which they deemed locally When labor is out of employment, objectionable, but anwhere presented when farm products are low, when an affirmative platform demanding its is a splendid citizen and a good man our financial system is disorganized, repeal and a return to prior condithe wisest administration of govern- tions. In tariff reform, as in reforms meat and the most wholesome laws do generally, it is the first step that is The election news wasn't bad enough not avail to save a party from tempo- the hardest, and I have always coato send out from this county, so that rary and disastrous overthrow. More-tended, in congress and on the hust-Morganfield fellow just said that there over the whole teaching of the pro- ings, that if we could once make a was a counte of hangings in Critten- tective system trains men to depend, substantial breach in the protective den the night after the election. Some not on individual effort, the plain vir- system, the first reform and its visible people are mighty hard to please. If tues of industry, thrift and temper- benefits would carry them to a graduour Princeton and Morganfield friends nace, for business prosperity and ma- al overthrow of the entire system, who write to the Courier-Journal will terial comfort, but on Government without my general agitation, such as pagne in christening the steamer St. must precede and mark a first victory "Let me add, also, that we, togeth- and without the turmoil and uncerhand to entertain them with a bang- er with all our progressive nation, injuty which array against such a ing or two. We know of a cauple of are now passing through an era of movement as that part of the business fellows who, if they don't reform their change, of uncest, and of somewnat community which dreads nothing so in portions of Mississippi, 'Arkansaw most of her illness, but bore it with

adoption of the great instrument of By 1896 let us hope the clouds, 33 miles south of Little Rock, is in plaining that her tot was hard, or modern industry and trade, the come already breaking, will have vanished danger, is in danger, while it is fear- even raising the question why she man for vagrancy, but when the case plete revolution which these are from our skies. The new bill will ed that hunting parties in that sec-should be thus afflicted. was called at this term of court it hringing about, in production and in then have shown its merits, the tem- tion have suffered. There has been The news of her death has spread was wisely and promptly dismissed. distribution, their steady obliteration parary scare and resentment against no rain for months and every thing with great rapidity and has stricken Of course no Critteaden county man of immemorial handicrafts, their dis- it will have spent their force, and I burns like chaff. Near Florence, Ala. a mighty sorrow to the many friends may be increasingly difficult for any reaction would not menn peace, but a eral form houses have burned, and a ates meet where she was wont to party to bold onto the Federal Gov- fierce and unrelenting rene wal of the number of lives have been lost. o'd struggle."

#### DECEMBER AND MAY.

Gen: Cassins Clay, Aged 84. To Marry a Fifteen Year Old Girl.

Rechmond, Ky., Nov. 10. Hon. aged 18, will "le married this aftermoon: She this been ble ward; and one grow will be Hanged brother gave her naway. Mr. Clay tooks out the marriage license this who murdered mayor Marsh, of morning, didid some or constitute

#### Man Eating Savages.

of 1892 it has been the great listie, and in every campaign except that of According to late advices from Sustralia, there has been an uprising of the natives in the Islands near tlers at the trnding posts have been len women. He chokes them to death murdered and caten. It is suggest- by twisting a towel around the neck were alarmed at the awful phenome- their honesty and intelligence. If ed that the semi-civilized tribes see of his victims. The third victim non that appeared in the heavens. they have inflicted chastisement becongressional district fellows don't say to the First and Second district FOLKS, "Help yourselves, gentlemen, to what you want, We will take what is left," then we will say that there was wisdom in the meanderings of a recent cyclone that passed cratic party in for it.—Louisville have held the whole party responsible feared that all have met the sems through death's shadows, not change through death's shadows, not change the Renes to relieve the section of a few of the relieve the section of a few of the Renes to relieve the section of a few of the Renes to relieve the section of a few of the Renes to relieve the section of a few of the Renes to relieve the section of the relieve the section of the relieve the section of the relieve the rel

maining this great work. The lorg sident C'eveland some months ago to lowing cheerful and philosophical view and indefensible delay in the Senate, investigate the trouble growing out of of the situation: the singler suspicious that gathered the Pullman railroid strike has, after "It does not require a secr to see

around certain schedules and duties is hearing a'l sides, made its report. that the cause of yesterd y's results they are framed, nowhere more vigor- The commission has evidently hones- were both general and the fall the ously denounced than in the Demc- tly endeavored to get at the bottom of a repetition, to my n nd of 1874, cratic press of the entire country, the affair, and the report has a share with the parties a warrant. The panie kindled a disappointment und disgust of adverse criticism for all connected of 1873 result among the rank and file of the party with the great state. The Pallman enatic tidal way nat hal to Friethy and even misjudged emipany does to the entry censure for hard times of 1820 at 1824 have re-"It is bazardors, of course, to in- out a rents to correspond; the employ- That is the great nuderlying cause, tulge in hypothetics, but I have no es a touched up for refusing to ac- but along with it is the fact that the loubt that ha! the bill which possed quiesee in any red clocat all; the Democratic party has mishchaved the House on the first day of Februa. General Managers Association, which since 1802, and disgusted large bodies ry passed the Senate es early as April represents the railroad side of the of its friends and supporters. That or May, in substantially its original affair is more soverely condemned by fact has been perfectly evident to a In a letter to a New York paper shape, the result in Missouri and in its part in the tragedy than the other everybody. When people are poor

Chairman of the Committee on Ways would have been reversed, and the tions whether any logal authority, the government, and the party in and Means, has this to say in regard Democratic party might even have statutery or otherwise, can be found power gets the blame for it. A great weathered the industrial storm, with to justify some of the teatures of the many who have loyally supported the "None the less, however, it is the credit if not success. Not only did Association which have come to light party this time will rather rejoice at duty of the Democratic party, after this long delay and the mutilation of it the investigation, \* \* \* It is the thoroughness and completeness of such a reverse, to make a deliberate, the llouse bill chill and anger the a usurpation of power not granted. the whipping. If it was to be, they houest and unsparing scrutmy into Democratic masses, but it kept the \* \* The association is an illus- had rather have the lesson written of

· No Champagne,

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.-The timehonored custom of breaking a bottle of champagne on the baws of a vessel of her age. when it is launched closs not meet a committee appointed to wait upon away." Charles H. Cramp, president of the This death has been one of the Monday in christening the St. Louis cord the sad event. instead of a bottle of champague. A Cleveland, notifying her of the Un- ly admiration put imitation. ion's action, and asking her to neede to their request not to use the cham-

#### Forest Fires,

Dangerous forest fires are raging

#### Killed by Earthquake. La Paz, Bolivia, Nov. 13.—There

have been ylelent shocks of earth- than in this one, quake along the northern coast of Chill, and in this country. One hundred people have been killed by the disturbances within a radlus of forty Casslus M. Clay, St. aged 84 and here has been rendered unsafe, one Miss Dora Richardson, an orginan, tower being thrown down.

> Harvey and Arnold, the two boys Kinsley, Kan, have been tried and

sent to the penitentiary to remain shed by "heaven's host" as they wel- on Flatlick creek, Crittenden county, until the Governor designates a time for them to be hung! At Denver, Colorado, a fiend is New Gnines, and the European set prosecuting his fad of murdering fal- true, but whether it be to show his

centatives in thwarting, delaying me die The commission appointed by Pre- Nr. W. C. Whitney takes the fol-

au excessive reduction of wages with sulted in this great Republican victory of recent date, Hon. Win. L. Wilson, many other sections of the country elements. "The commission ques- and hungry they netually are against the causes and forces which wrought business of the country in the torture tration of the persistent and shrevelly strong enough not to be mistaken. I

#### Om Bead.

Died Thursday evening, Nov. 8, Miss Hattie Parker, of Livingston county, Ky, in the nineteenth year

"And God shall wine away all with the 'approval of the Woman's tears from their eyes, and there shall Christian Temperance Union of Phil- be no more death, neither sorrow your houses, such as adelphia. At a meeting of the Union nor crying, neither shall there be any today the custom was condemned and more pain, for the things are passed

Cramp ship building company, to- greatest shocks Salem ever felt, and morrow and present him with a bottle it is with rectings of the containing river water and request pathy for the bereaved and sorrow containing river water and request pathy for the bereaved and sorrow Shingles,

She was one of those whose life communication was also sent to Mrs. and character was worthy of uot on-Some two years age she embrac

ed the christlan faith, and united with the M. E. church of this place, where she has since been faithful to her yows, until death called her

and Tennessee. Beebe City, Ark., great fortitude, searcely ever com-

make one of the happy company, Death, the mighty king of terror has made this part of our State his special prey since early fall, but in no family has he caused greater grief

· Oh, Hattie, you are sadly missed where friends and kindred meet: you'll be missed by a kind old father whose old age you helped to chear; miles of this jeity ... The Cathedral you'll be missed by avour loving sisters, whose sorrows you helped to and the place. bear; you'll be missed by a friend whose very heartstrings bleed. In dying, you have proved to as CRIDER HOUSE.

that "the not all of life to live nor all of death to died Many are the tears of sorrow shed

by friends on earth, but many more the tears of joy which have been comed her to the "New Jerusnlem." We know she is not dead but sleepeth, and has gune before as a "bright and shiring light' to beckou us on water on it. Terms easy. Come and to God. We can not see God's pur- see me. pose in thus taking one so good and power or to lead some slaful, erring one to Jesus, we know it is for the best, for the docth all things well."

Think of us, dearest one, while o'er ilfe's waters we seek the land. Missing thy voice, thy touch and

the true helping of thy pure hand.

Till through the atorm and tempest safely anchore | just on the other We find thy dear face looking

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S Hats, Bonnets, Baby Caps and Trimmings

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is needless to say that the item was edly there were local influences, as whole party for the actions of a smull templated in their charters and not long time to get over it, but the Demedly there were local influences, as whole party for the actions of a smull templated in their charters and not long time to get over it, but the Demedly there were local influences, as whole party for the actions of a smull templated in their charters. Mrs. M. L. Barnes, & Co.

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VILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY Hoosier Sheeting, yard wide at 4 cents per yard at E. C. Moore's, Mattoon, Ky.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Foster Crider, a well known citizen, of Tolu, is reported very ill.

Cloaks! For ladies, misses and

Revs. Gibbs and Gregston archolding nn interesting meeting at Culdwell one is readily convinced that the pao- The bride is a pretty and accom-Springs.

Mrs. Sleamaker, a venerable lady of

the Fords Ferrry neighborhood, died Tuesday. well assorted stock in a country store John Farmer was before the police court Monday and was fined \$1 for a as there is in the town, the people

hreach of the peace. H. B. Simpson, a highly respected eitizen of the Piney neighborhood,

died Friday, after a long illness.

Moore's, Mattoon, Ky. Thos. J. Yardell, cushier of the the people money. bank, bas been sick several days, but

at 4cts per yard, at E. C.

is now getting well. Sam Hurst has parcha ed a lot on Billyille street, East Mirion, and will

nt once ereet a nice residence upon it. Mrs. Georgia Schooleraft, of Paducab, is the guest of her sisters Mrs. D. Woods and Mrs. R. I. Nunn, of this ley, who married a Marion girl (Miss

We are offering special inducements is said to be by far the finest looking on stoves for churches and school man in the State, and his record as a houses, we have the best stove and the l'ierce & Son. lowest price.

Hoosier Sheeting, yard wide stanneh Democrat until this year he at 4 cents per yard, at E. C. Moore's, Mattoon, Ky.

and before another election he will be The dials for the big clock are being placed in the tower of the seheol bailding; there wil be four faces, e ich four feet in dinmeter.

We are giving the lowest price on clothing, in order to run our stock ing his many old friends and acquainout by January 1, 1895.

S. D. Hodge & Co. Mesers. Joel A. Fasmer and W. P.

Loyd will serve on the Federal Grand ent of the PRESS. Ile is now a pros Jury at Paducah at the approaching term of court, which begins Nov. 19. If you want a long child's cloak

S. D. Hodge & Co. Hoosier Sheeting, yard wide

at 4 cents per yard, at E. C. Moore's, Mattoon, Ky.

Not only Marion, but the county is proud of our five new sebool building. As it approaches completion, the handsome structure elicits the ad- and half hid itselt in the dust of the miration of everybody

and the grand jury, it is said is will-Mr. Jos. Mason, of Cave-in-Rock, ing to return it to its owner-whether was in town Saturday. He came it be the nunle or the man. over after his noice, Mrs. J. C. Masor of Texas, who has been visiting in Kentucky for some weeks.

Get one of those McIntosh coats with Mr. H. A. Haynes. Mr. Crider at E. C. Moore's. It not only keeps came to this state and county four you warm but keeps you dry in the rainy weather. Tacy are beauties, and cheap.

Hoosier Sheeting, vard wide for the not desirable office in the at 4 cents per yard at E. C. county shows in what high esteem he Moore's, Mattoon, Ky.

Miss Lummie Bowman, of Eddyville, is visiting the family of Mr. T. E. Hearin this week.

Don't forget S. D. Hodge & Co.. when in need of overcoats, macin. hy John Imboden is exactly the same toshes, or suit of clothes. Their pri. as that of the Barmby mines," he ces defy competition.

I can not be in Marion next Saturday, but will be there Monday. People wishing to see me may call at the Ky., is where clerks, farmer boys, residence of Mr. J. H. Walker. The and others have invested \$90 for tui-Teicher's Association convenes Satur- tion and board for an education and day at Shady Grove; teuchers, trus- are getting \$100 and over a month tees and everybody are invited to now. This is a responsible college.

Hoosier Sheeting, yard wide R. Smith, Lexington, Ky. at 4 cents per yard, at E. C. Moore's, Mattoon, Ky.

meeting at this place last week and Mr. T. C. Grissom, of Livingston apportionde pastors salary among the county, brought to this office some churches. Marion church was assessed here. very fine ears of corn raised this year \$325, Hurricane \$235, Siloam \$110 by himself and his father-iu-law, Mr. aud Hiels Dale \$50. Robert Shelby. As drouth corn, it is hard to beat.

Mr. H. T. Flanary, of Neeleyville, vened Tuesday night. Mo., is in town this week. He likes -his new home, and is prospering out the vacancy of the board by the re- being conducted by Ravs Gregeton merry mazes of the dance. Nothing there. Heavy has triends in Crittenmoval of H H. Loving. den by the score, who hope that riches and honor will come to him yet. .

R. C. Walker were appointed tax- by W. H. Mays has been purchased aient of the occasion, and all return-We are glving especially low prices supervisors. on all wool red blankets. We are directed to purchase and put up for overstocked with them.

S. D. Hodge & Co.

One hundred men from Crittenden went to Morganlield Monday in answer to the summons of Circuit Court of that place, from that number a jury was chosen to try Geo. Dulaney. Another hundred is summoned to go next Monday from which another jury will be chosen to try another of the Dulaney crowd.

The largest stock of husking gloves The largest stock of husking gioves at E. C. Moore's, Mattoon. Ten 50c., 75c. and \$1 per pair.

S. D. Hodge & Co. Thomas-Richards

A recent trip to the store of E. C. Moore, at Mattoon, revealed the fact Yesterday at 3 p. m., In the Meththat Mr. Moore carries a hig stock of odist church at Hopkinsville, Mr. J. goods. Ills stock in point of quality N. Thomas, of this place, and Miss or quantity is equal to many stores Lillian Lucille Richards, of Hopkinsln towns even larger than Marioa. ville, were united in marriage. A Here was seen piles of dry goods, large number of friends of the young shelves upon shelves of shoes, and couple witnessed the happy affair. Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Deutist, Marion. the very best brands, too; hats of Immediately after the eeremony the the latest makes: underwear for men bridal party took the train and came und women, He has just put in a to this place. Last night a reception hig line of the eelebrated Dixie hos- was tendered the party at the resilery. Then he has groceries, glass- dence of Mrs. Carrie Thomas, the ware, queensware, etc., etc. After groom's mother, and the bride was ren. looking through his splendid stock, given a hearty welcome to Marion. ple of that section need go nowhere plished young lady, of one of the else to buy goods. Mr. Moore has best families of llopkinsville. The the assortments, he has the grades, groom stands high in business and and can supply any taste. His idea social circles at Marion. is that by keeping as large and as

#### Fredonia Valley Bank.

The new bank at Kelsey was orwill learn that it is needless to ride ganized Tuesday. The stock holders to town to get goods. In prices Mr. met at that place and elected a board Moore is n close cutter; he has no of directors composed of the following rents to pay and can sell goods mighwell known gentlemen: D. T. Byrd, Terry. ty cheap. He has made a special W. C. Rice, J. W. Rice, S. H. Cas-Hoosier Sheeting, yard wide effort this fall in the purchase of his sidy and M. B. Lowery. D. T. Byrd winter goods, and wants everybody was chosen as president, J. W. Rice, within a radius of six miles to give vice-president; H. Ed. Rice. eashier Baruett. him a trial, feeling sure he can save and J. C. Elder, Jr., assistant cashier. A contract was let yesterday for the erection of n house, and the new iustitution will open its doors for business on the first day of January.

#### Sunday School Mass Meeting.

Dr. Mitchell, of Atchison, Kan.,

while in Marion a day or two ago,

sgid there was a number of Kentuck

iaus in Atchison, and they were mak-

ng their mark in the business and

professional circles of that section,

among them is Dr. Charles. Lin-

Fannie Gregory) and settlek at Atchi-

son several years ago. Physically he

physician is a brilliant one. Dr.

Mitchell says that Dr. Linley was a

wandered off, ike his brother, 11ob.

lke Linley, of Salem, into Populism,

but adds Dr. M., he is coming back

safe at home again in the ranks of his

Dr. P. S. Mitchell, of Atchison,

Kansas, was in town Tuesday, meet-

not the nn le) lost his pistol. It came

out of his (the young man's) pocket,

street. It was afterwards picked up,

Mr. Geo. M. Crider who made such

a splendid race for county clerk, will

continue in the insurance tusiners

years ago, practically an entire stran-

ger, he soon made n extensive acquair.

tauce and running within 46 votes of

the most popular man in the county

"There is more than one coal mine

n Crittenden county putting out the

pest grate coal in the country," said a

citizen to the PRESS recently; "the

product of the mine now being worked

said, "and it has no superior in the

W. R. Smith's College, Lexington,

Special attention given to securing

situations for graduates. Read his

ad, and write for circulars to Prot. W

The Stewards of the Methodist

churches on the Marion circuit held a

City Council.

The Board of Town Trustees con-

Dr. R. L. Moore was elected to fill

A. J. Pickens, R. L. Moore and

The following claims were atlowed:

A. F. Griffit 1, street work, \$4,00.

Marriage licenses have been issued

to James T. McPherson and Miss Ma-

See our line of boys knee nauts for

H. P. Long, street work \$10,00.

R. L. Thurman, stone, \$9,70.

O. H. Paris, lumber, \$1,00.

use 18 street lamps.

The City Marshal and Clerk were race McKee.

is held by the people.

first love-Democracy.

victory in 1896.

Devotional exercises conducted by How to get the church members to nttend the Sunday School, by Rev. J

Is the Sunday School n religious institution? il so, who should attend? by Aliss Mina Wheeler. Services will begin promptly as three o'clock and close at tour. Every body invited to attend.

J. W. Blue, Jr. II. A. Hodge, J. H. Morse, Committee.

#### Contract Awarded.

tances. He went to Livingston conu-The Trustees of the Marion Graded ty to see his relatives. He was a reschool held a meeting on Monday ident of Livingston county twelve ight and met the representatives of n years, and an appreciated correspondumber of School Desk Companies, and after a careful examination of the perous, bappy, and healthy physiciau various samples on exhibition, awardof Kunsas, and an ardent, hopeful ed the contract to the Columbia An-Democrat. He says the recent litt'e omatic School Desk, manufactured and-lide was just a chastisement of by the Piqua School Furniture Co., the party to get it in good shape for a of Piqua, Ohio, and represented by John M. Slavcus, of Louisville, Ky. Monday while a young man was Although higher in price than others, riule on the street, he (the man and liest bid.

County Court Orders. W. B. Yandell qualified as administrator of W. G. Koons, deceased. S. D. Swope allowed \$25 for medical attendance to Geo. Hankins. W. M. Asher, of Shady Grove, was the tax of \$50 thereon. R. W. Taylor allowed \$6 for cook at poor house,

C. L. Burks allowed \$3.67 for school books furnished indigent child

Messrs. J. A. Davidson, W. R. Gibbs, B. W. Belt, II. L. Sullivan and R, H. Kemp were appointed tax supervisors for the year 1895.

T. J. Stone, administrator of D. Stone, appeared in court and filed a new boud, with D. W. Stone, J. H. Stone, and P. C. Barnett as his surc-

J. E. Clayborne, R. S. Heath and

Roht Deboe, Ed, Buckalew, H. B. Phillips appointed road supervisors. The will of Armi Peck was probat-

ed. She gives her youngest daughter Willis Adaliue Rodgers, her undivid. but no trace whatever was found of ed one fifth interest in the land upon him, and he seems to have been as which she resided; to another daugh. completely lost as if the earth had The Sun lay School Mass Meeting ter, Mary Told, and Geo. Clomer, a ewallowed him. The County Judge will convene at the C. P. Church grandson, and Sarah Todd are be- offers a reward of \$50 for him, and Sunday Nov. 18th at three o'clock in queathed three fifths of the land. To the alternoon. The programme is as each of the legatees is bequeathed up all right, although the most plau-

> ted. Naney Paris, wife of the de- into the woods, became bewildered, ceased, is made the legatee of all, Richard McCouncll and C. W.

The following claims were nllowed gent children, \$2.60.

Baldwin appointed road overseers.

Pierce & Son, rond tools, \$27,95. J. N. Butler, plow and team, on public road, \$5,25.

Chas. Manahan, delivering pauper to poor house, \$2,50.

#### Delaney Gets a Continuance.

Morganfield, Ky., Nov. 13 .- llencontinuance of his case for the reason that his wife, whom he married a month or two ago, was about to give birth to a child, and needed his presence and attention. He based was left open until next Monday. Crawford, having some fun riding a hucking it was considered the cheapest and Louis Laird was next put on tria', and the jury has been selected,

their line of School Shoes is unsurpassed.

was in town Saturday,

town Sunday.

and Bertie Cassidy are visiting in the ber of the young folks assembled at

country and attending the Caldwell the residence of Mr. Gus Summerville

Springs meeting, this week, which is and for several hours tripped the

by Messrs, George E. Graves and Ho- ed home delighted with their evening's

They seem to like our town, as they jority than any other officer on the

entertninment.

ing conrt at Mariou.

L. F Benuett and daughter, of Iuka,

spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

A great many of our people are at

ending the protracted meeting at

P. P. Payne, of Kuttawa, is in the

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cassidy visited

S. R. Cassidy, of Kelsey, was in

Several of our citizens are attend

M. H. Mayes went to Morganfield

On Saturday night last quite a num

was left undone by the pleasant host

Tom Evans was elected sheriff of

Livingston county by a larger mu-

ticket. Tom is a popular man by

humself, then he married a Critten-

Mesers, J. W. Wilson and R. W.

Thomas attended the Thomas-Rich-

ards nuptials at Hopkinsville.

and hostess to contribute to the enjoy-

relatives in Princeton last week.

Caldwell Springs this week.

Try them, you will be pleased.

A complete line of Dress Goods of Pleased.

Marine Goods line of Dineties the latest unsheard jeaus pants.

In the first line of press of the latest unsheard jeaus pants.

DYCUSBURG.

There is a great deal of sickness in

nd near town. Several cases of dip-

theria, but so far ouly two cases have

proven fatal. The youngest son of

Thomas Gheen and little son of Tom

Quarterly meeting was held here

Saturday and Sunday. Presiding El-

der Orr and wife were in attendance.

Rev. James S. McDanie's, the pastor

in charge, is now permanently located

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miles, of Kel-

scy, visited at Mr. Henry Mitchell's

Misses Lena Ramage, Ida Harris,

The grocery store formerly owned

"Cousin" Hugh Gleun, of the Star

Lime works, and R. D. Browning, of

Eddyville, were in town Sunday.

Mr. John Pierce, of Eddyville, was

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Newcom, of

Smithland, visited relatives here the

H. H. Cassily, of Eddyville, spent several days in town the first of the

Mr. A. S. White, of Hopkinsville,

visit "relatives" here quite often.

first of the week.

week visiting relitives.

Crouch were the victims.

#### STILL LOST.

Bert Perklus, An Eighty Year Old Man, Wanders Away.

#### granted druggist license, having paid A REWARD OF \$50 OFFERED FOR HIM.

Some weeks ago the Press mennoned the fact that Mr. Bert l'erkins had wandered away from the county poor-house. He has not yet been heard of, and his friends are very nneasy about hlm. Mr. Wash Perkins, a brother of the lost man, was in town Tuesday making diligent ingalries about him. Three weeks ago last Thursday the old man was seen walking down the road that leads from the poor-house. Since that day no one has seen or heard of W. L. Robertson appointed viewers the feeble old man. He was almost to report upon road proposed by Z. T. blind, his hearing was very much Impaired and he was tottering lu his walk and very weak every way, both George Croft appointed viewers to re- physically and mentally. It was port upon road proposed by P. C. first reported that he had been seen the same day a short distance from the poor house, but that report proved to be false. The country adjacent to the poor-house has been searched closely for the missing man, it is to be hoped that he will turn slble theory, considering his condi-The will of J. L. Paris, was probation, is that he wandered far away and perished.

#### CIRCUIT COURT.

On Trial.

Critteaden circuit court convened Monday with Judge Pratt on the bench. The grand jury was charged by the Judge in the morning and the calling of the cases on the docket began in the afternoon. But few ry Delaney tiled an att lavit asking a jury eases have been disposed of to

GRAND JURORS.

B. I. Allen, J. B. Stephenson, L. J. Hodges, A. K. Love, W. B. Davidson, Juo. A. Robertson, W. A. this atlidavit on a letter from Dr. Jacobs, A. J. Duvall, L. W. Wilson, Bailey stating these facts His case T. J. Black, J. H. Harris, Greeu B.

REPORTS OF OFFICEAS.

The offleers paid ato court the following mon.es as tines, etc., col-

lected:	
II. A. Haynes,	\$26 1
D. Woods,	93
Theo Vosier,	30
N. E. Todd,	15
C. W. Fox,	• (
J. W. Ainsworth,	[20]
J. C. Stephenson,	5
W. B. Rankin,	7
J. H. Bugg,	19

The following pauper idiot elaims of \$37 each were allowed: Kate Moore, F. J. Holloman, Eversa Holloman, Mary Marth Traves, Sidney

The following commonwealth cases were continued: Robt Hodge, Green Millican, Wm. Maynard, Thos. My ers, Ralph Bugg, Dick Carr, Horace Walker, Maggie Yeats (filed away, with leave to reinstate), Houston Stembridge, Richard Jones, Wm. Bailey, Chas. Nichelson, Elzie Trail, Mrs. Wright, Will Shoey, Harvey Willican, Sam Patterson, Jno. Querter, nous, W. A. Simpson, Ed. Brantley, John Brantley, Robert Sliger, Sanı Martiu.

Commonwealth vs. Win. Holeman grand larceny; dismissed.

Same vs. Thos, Butler, selling liquor without liceuse; continued. Same vs. Robert Dla1, selling liquor on election day; dismisse l. Same vs. John C. Moore, malici-

ous shooting; continued. Same vs. Bing King, concealed weapons; dismissed. vorship; coatinued.

James Ford, vagrancy; dismissed. breach of peace; acquitted. Same vs. Chas. Murphy; dismiss.

ed after hearing testimony. Same vs. James Fritts, shooting and wonnding in sudden heat and passloa; fined fifty dollars. Same vs. Ben King, floarlshlag

pistol; continued by commonwealth. Same vs. Charles Murphy, llour-Ishling deadly weapon; dismissed:-Same vs. John Howerton, injuring school house; continued by defendant Lynch is now on trial.

Strayed,

From my farm lu Livingston county, near Humpton, about two weeks since, a cow, mostly red, white spot in den county girl, and of course that face, a tyac of one horn broken off. helped him to run nhead of the tlek- She is about to came in fresh. I will lead to her recovery.

B. F. Crowley,

### I am not Selling at Cost

But in order to induce the people of this and adjoining counties to come to Marion

### Staple Groceries, Queensware Saddlery

#### Hardware, Wagons Stoves

you need between now and the first of the year I will give you some prices to suit the hard times. I have at least

### Twelve Thousand Dollar Stock

on hand that I must close out to make a change by the first of the year. All that I ask is for you to note my prices and come and see my goods, and then buy where you please.

Granulated Sugar 20lbs for \$1.00 Light C Sugar 21lbs for Best Grade Coffee 44 lbs for \$1.00 Medium Coffee 5lbs for Soda 6lbs for 25cts Water buckets 10cts Tea 20cts per lb. Washhoards 15cts Good broom 15cts

Best home made sorghum, in any quantity 25cts per gallon. Best straight grade flour, per barrel \$2.75

No. I. Good parched coffee 4 lbs for 1.00

Arbuckles Cotfee 2 packges for 45c Knives & Forks, per set, 45c and up Tea spoous, per set 5c and up. Table spoons per set 10e and up

### C. L. Burks, school books for indi-

STOVES

WAGON

Only have one spring wagon and

Have a large lot of cooking and heat- Glasses

ing stoves on hand that I will sell re- 4 piece glass set

gardless of paice as I am competled to Glass pitcher

#### make you closer prices than you have Queesware WIRE Smothe and galvanized wire at

greatly reduced prices—a car load on hand. SADDLES

Baeon 10cts

Lard 10cts

### Men and hoys saddles from \$2, up.

HARNESS

Wagon and plow gear and all other harness and collars at extra reduced one buggy left that I will gladly sell to their interest so come and see our price, being overstocked.

NAILS

I certainly beat auybody that has

ever sold them in the county.

DOOR LOCKS

In Door Locks and Hinges I will Irish potatoes.

I want 500 barrels of good home

nt cost. I can't carry it over.

#### CHRISTMAS Sorghum

For your Christmas Holiday Goods nade forghum that I will pay you I will ask you kindly to come and see full market price, half in eash and ours before buying. Have a full and half in trade. I want 100 bushels of good selection and I will certainly save you not less than 25 per cent.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

18 and has not since been seen. He

is about eighty years old, about five

feet ten inches high, has au ambling

walk, gray beard; neither sees nor

hears well, and is weak in mind and

Marion, Ky., Nov. 13, 1894.

J. A. MOORE, P. J. C. C.

Henry Wilson, the postmaster at

Welshion, Fia., says he cured a case

Glassware.

15cts

15cts

20cts

15cts

25cts

5cts

5 to 10cts

Cups and saucers, per set

Butter dishes, with cover, each

glassware, queensware and stoves.

Any new housekeepers will find it

Plates per set

Lamps complete

## M. SCHWAB.

#### NEW SALEM

Mrs. Samuel Wolford and Mrs Harris are on the sick list.

his aeighborhood.

Robert Carrick, of Gleudale, spent hence will need and must have all Sunday in this neighborhood.

to Morganfield ou the 12th. Mr. John Paris took his school on a visit and sight seeing to the Cave-in-

ance at Esq. Harpeding's court on me tax for that year. This the last poor-bouse in Crittenden county Oct. the 10. Everything passed off quiet- warning,

ly and peacefully. The war is over, the good angel of peace has spread its wings over the land and the hatchet is buried.

Uncle Ase Holge, of Whitehal', On Thursday, Nov 22, 1894, at the has been spending a few weeks with late residence of W. G. Koon, decea Unele Ase Holge, of Whitehal', his daughter, Mrs. Jose Tyner.

got shot the other day by some hird hunters. Mr. S. was not seriously Same vs. George Wolf, disturbing hart but he does not want the thing est from date, consisting of horses, of diarrhea of long standing in six to occur again soon.

> for stock and family use. The wheat crop Jooks very bad, on account of drouth.

Wanted! Wanted!

Every body in the county to come n and look at our immence stock of Queensware, Glassware, Lamps, Etc. We have the prettiest line ever brought to Marion, and we are offering them at prices never before heard 100 pieces for only \$10. Lumps from 25cts to \$5,00. We want you to

M. II. WELDON & SON.

Don't commit suicide on account of your "incurable" blood disease. The sensible thing for you to do is to take give a sultable reward for her return Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If that fails, why to me or any information that will then-keep on trying and it will not couraged too soon. "I'ry, try, try

come and look.

## Notice.

On December 1, the law adds per cent, to all uppaid taxes. There Uncle Abe Millikan has moved from is no escaping this penalty if you fail to pay your tax before that time. I Hog killing is on in this section am also compelled by law to make a settlement with the state on that date,

n due. Do not delay this matter About 60 of Union's people went longer, causing me trouble and costing you money. Come in and pay at once. I am compelled to collect without any delay whatever, all 1893 Rock, on the Ohio river. He is tea. taxes, and to protect myself and Will be paid for the finding of A. B. ching school at the Owens school houdsmen and meet the requirements Perkins, or for information t hat will of law, it will begin at once to levey lead to the discovery of his where-There was a big crowd in attend- upon the property of those who owe abouts. He wandered away from the

JOHN T. FRANKS, S. C. C.

sed, I will expose at public sale to personal property of said decedent, on a credit of six months, with intercattle, corn, wheat, oats, a crop of bours, with one small bottle of Chamniture and other things too numerous must have been to the sullerer. In to mention. All sums of \$5 and un- many cases only one or two doses ar der cash; bond with approved security required to give permanent relief. It

reduced with water it is pleasant to inke. For sale by Moore & Orme.

## Sale Notice.

Our old friend Good'et Shreves, the best and highest bidder all of the No rain in this section. Many are tobacco, and farming implements of berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Commonwealth vs. Joe Ho!lowell, hauling water from two to four miles all kinds, honsehold and kitchea fur- cure; what a pleasant surprise that required before property is removed can always be depended upon; when from the premises.

Case of the Commonwealth vs. Tom of. We will sell you a dinner set of BEST MADE, BEST FITTING, BEST WEARING

W. B. YANDELL, Adm'r.

fail. The troub'e is, people get dis-

THAT NEVER SAILED. An Old Salt Telts of His First Experience With a Phantom Ship-White a Tortible Harricano Itowie It Itides Easily

With All Salls Set-"These tales of the ships that never came back are sad enough, but it's the ship that never went out, the phosts of the sea, that give the sailor man a mouth, could sceat a live bird on the creepy feeling when he meets them out where the waves are rolling high and the winds are singing funeral songs."

The speaker was Mate Bob Alling, who has followed the sea as hey and man for nearly 50 years. Surrounded by a group of interested listeners in the public room of the Sailors' Happy home in South street, Mate Boh, as all the sailors call him, was telling stories of he could smell a bunch of similar flow strange sights that he has witnessed at ors a foot away. If he did, no one would sea. Alling is new mate of a ceastwise believe him. fishing schooner, but in the old days he sailed in some of the largest trading ships and the strongest whalers that over

the stars and stripes. "As I said, boys," the old man went on, 'it's the ships that never went oat from any port that a sailor never fergets when he sees one of them. We may remember the ships that went out and never came back for a time if we had a shipmato aboard, but we can forget, But there's no forgetting a ghost of the a live bird and not to point a dead bird.

"It was back in the carly fifties that I saw my first sea ghost, and today I ment. If there is a live bird near, he can shut my eyes and see it just as plain will point that stanchly, and the as I could see it then. I was a sailer on promptness and certainty of his decia fishing schooner, and we were eatching cod off the coast of Newfoundland. Wo had been out ten days and were almost ready to start for home with a full cargo when a masty off shore breeze wounded bird. He points the wounded came on late one evening. We stood out | bird differently from what he does the to sea, for there was a heavy fog aloag live hird and usually springs in and with the wind. It was a stiff and steady eatenesit. What there is about a woundblow, so we rode the waves under bare ed hird's scent that he can recognize poles daring the night, waiting for day- instantly is a puzzle to every one who light and the fog to lift before shaping has thought much of the question .-

"All through the night we sent ap rockets at intervals and kept the ship's bell going, because we could not see ten feet ahead at times on account of way car down tewn a withered, skinny, the fog. But it was nearly morning before we heard or saw an answering slgnal to warn us that another vessel was

"I was on the early morning watch, and about half an hour before daylight sentimental cheap fletion, who happen-I made out a signal light a short distance ahead on our pert bew. It was a straage light, a pale blue lu celer, and her until she left the ear up town. it flashed up and down at irregular intervals. The fog was still thick, and it was impossible to tell how near we were

"I ealled tho mate on deek and pointed to the strange signal light. He looked at it a long time, and, with a slinke of his hoad, said he could not make it out at all. The lights showed that the vessel could not be far away, so we changed oar course a little, and then

minding the cold, misty rain that was falling, and all the time he kept his eyos fixed on that queer looking bluish light that flashed np ont of the fog and darkness ahead. At last I made so bold

"'It's a ghost!' he said, looking a me with a pitying look.

" 'A ghost?" says I. "Yes, a ghost of the sea. Wait till the fog lifts. You may see it then.' "The fog lifted a hit when daylight eame, and then I saw the ghost, as the

"Rising grim and white out of the fog and waves that were rolling high, I saw a full rigged ship of queer design. The wind was blowing half a gale, but bent an inch. and not one of the broad

white sails seemed to strain at the ropes. "The phantom was close on our port bow, and as the fog cleared away we had a splendid view from her water line to the top of her masts. With the waves piteling and rolling mountain high, and the wind howling around our peles, the ghost ship was riding out the storm as steady as a painted ship on a painted

"Every man on board crowded ou deck, and while they had to hold on to the railing to keep from being washed overboard they stood and gazed at the phantom ship as long as it was in sight, Some of them that were a blt religious like made the sign of the cross, and others tried to say a hit of a prayer. The fact is that every man on board thought the phantom ship a warning of death.

"The captain went below and drank hot grog till he was that reckless no ghost had any terrors for him. Then, as the wind went down a bit, he ordered ns to make sail and bear down on the phantom ship.

"Up went our sail in a jiffy, and we flew along before the wind, but we could get no nearer the phantom ship. Suddenly we saw the white ghost ship lurch forward, her sails trembled for au instant, and then she seemed to sink straight down into the sea. Ten seconds from the time we saw the first quiver of her sails the ship had vanished, and we never saw her again.

"During the day the storm went down, and putting about we made port in safety. But when that schooner sailed for the fishing hanks again it was with an entirely new crew from the oaptain to oabin boy. Not a man who saw the ghost ship from her deck would sail on that schooner again.
"Such is the old sailor belief in the

ghosts of the sea as warnings of danger. The meu who see one of them will never sail again on the same ship if they live to see port."—New York Dispatch.

Keep on Going.

Above all things, the novice must learn "to keep on going," as the bieyele teacher says. The tendency is to stop working the pedals when one feels a little afraid. Fatal mistakei Almost every possible disaster can be averted by a blcycle rider if she only remembers to "keep on going," to sit np straight and to use the handle bars with calmness and discretion. It is folly to attempt to ride a bicycle without having taken a few lessons from a capable teacher. Then mounting and dismounting, riding and turning are easy, and falls will not ocour. - New York Journal.

The Wrong Lead.

"If you please, mum," began Mr. Dismal Dawson, "I wish you would gimme something to eat. That there woman next door gimme a handout; but, on the dead, the stuff wasn't fit'-'See here,' was the auswer he got. "that woman next door is my mother,

and if you aren't out of here in less two minutes I'll set the dog on Now, you git." Dawson got. —Indianapolis Jour

THE SETTER DOG.

Its Scenting Power Is So Fine as to Be The sceating power of a well bred, well trained setter is a thing wholly beyond haman conception, and the marvelous exhibitions they give of this power oan sourcely be credited. Indeed it would not be wise to seriously discuss the quality of a dog's nose were it not possible to verify the stories that

might be told of this wonderful power. Who would believe that a dog going at a good gallep, with a dead bird in its ground several yards to one side of his course? And yet there are few sportsmen who have not seen a dog point a live hird with a dead bird in his mouth It would seem as if the secat of the bird so near his nose would prevent the defrom scenting another hird of the same varioty lying close in the grass several yards from him. A man with a bunch of roses in his face would not pretend

Yet there is no doubt about the set ter being ablo to smell and point live birds on the ground while he helds a sailed out of an American port flying dead bird in his meuth. He goos further than this. He points a dead bird on the ground with a dead bird in his mouth, and he knows the instant he feels the scent that it is a dead bird. This fact he expresses in his manuer of pointing, and if it is a wounded bird he

knows that, too, and indicates the fact. Most dogs are taught to point stanehly The dog will go at full speed right up to his doad bird and never paase a mosions show that the instant he catches a scont he knows whether the bird is alive or dead. He makes a distinction, too, between a dead bird, a live bird and a

Appearances Deceptivo. The other day there entered a Broadqueer looking little woman of about 50 years, a perfect type of the shabby spinster as she is commonly imagined. A member of a firm which publishes a paper given over to the hottest and most

Chicago Trihnue.

ed to be in the car, greeted her with great consideration and conversed with "Who is that venerable antique?" asked the friend who was with him when she had departed. "She is one of our contributors,

plied the publisher. "The editor of the ragbag depart-"Not exactly. The fact is, old man,

she is Miss ---, the author of ---. And he strung off a list of a dozen er mere of those high pressure, passiea fired a gun. There was no answer, and palpitating, heart bursting serial fictions we fired again and again with the same | dear to a certain class of feminino readers. "You'd never helieve it, of course, "By and by I saw that the mate was but it's so, and we know it to the tune very grave and queer looking. He was of \$7,500 a year, which is what we pay pacing back and forth on the deck, not her under our contract for her stories.

-New York Recorder. Superheated Steam. Probably it has come to be accepted . Then she slept. as to ask the mate what he thought of engineers that in modern conditions of working superheating is useless or impossible. Some reasons for such a belief. arising out of difficulties experienced, no doubt there are. But if engineers generally had fully appreciated the magnitude of the loss due to condensation in the eylinder it is difficult to think that superheating would have been abandoned with so little of a struggle to overcome the difficulties, and that, for so long, while every other means of securing economy has been tried, superheating has been neglected. not a mast or polo of the ghost ship It is sometimes said that the quantity of heat in superheated steam in excess of that in saturated steam is very small. That is so, of course. But the earlier experience showed that this small quan-

> beneficial effect. - Prefessor W. C. Unwin in Cassier's Magazine.

There are no tables in the honses of the Eskimo, and the women are therefore in the habit of placing everything on the floor. A Danish lndy employed several Eskimo wemen to do some washing. Entering the washhouse, she say them all bending over the washtubs that stood on the floor. To make them | Louis Republic. mere comfortable she had some stools fetched and placed the tubs upon them. By and by she looked in to see how they were getting on, and to her astonish ment discovered the wemen standing on the stools and stooping still more la borlously over the tuhs, which still remained on the floor.—San Francisco

A WOMAN'S WAY. Cometimes sho comes right out and says
Sho does not love me—flet.

I smile and think it wouldn't do
For me to tell her that.

And sometimes when I tie her shoes She calls me stupld. Why,

Just think! Suppose I'd call her that!

Phew! How 'twould make her cry!

And sometimes when I claim a kiss She turns me eff, "Nsy, my!"
But, oh, whet trouble it would make
If I should act that way!

If she would only let mo feel
That I had won her, then
I'd be more settled than I am.
I'd aet like other men.

And yet I hate to own it up—
I'm but a man, you know—
Because my girl treats me this way
Is why I love her so.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THEIR WHIST PRINCIPLES.

Old Sarah Battle Was the Inspiration This Indiana Club. An Indiana town-Now .. lbany-ha a woman's whist club which is probably unique in respect to title and code of rules and regulations. It was organized in 1892 and christened "The Sarah Battle Whist Club," in honor and admiration of genial and gentle Charles Lamb's .illustrious gamester — ''Old Sarah Battle (now with God), who, next to her devotions, loved a good game of whist.'

That dear, serious old lady, with "a fine, last century countenance"-you remember--''a gentlewoman born''held very positive and uncompromising opinions concerning games. She hated piquet, cribbage, backgammon, chessall these she styled contemptationally "games of chance." She doted on "the pure aristocracy of whileh" and (neat little feminine (oille) "hearts was her

The motto of the Indiana chib it the elebrated wish of good Mrs. i. atle "A clear fire, a clean hearth neal the rigor of the game," The followin: "Card of Principles" is taken from 1 essay which embodies her spirited one

Next to our devotious, to leve a goo

COULD HARDLY WALK



Ayer's Sarsaparilla "For fully two years, 1 suffered from rheumatism, and was frequently in such a condition that I could hardly walk. I spent some time in Hot Springs, Ark., and the treatment helical me for the conditions. and the treatment helped me for the time being; but soon the complaint re turned and I was as badly afflicted as ever. Ayer's Sarsaparilla being recommended, I resnived to try it, and, after using six bottles, I was completely

cured."-P. H. Fond, Quachita Cily, La. Aver's The Sarsaparilla § AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

To love a thoreagh paced partner and a determined enemy.

To fight a good right, cat and thrast. To hate favors-to take and give no

Not to take ont spuffboxes, shuff eandles or ring for a servant in the middle of a game. Not to introduce or connivo at mis-

cellaneous conversation during the prog ress of a go ne. Not to nsider "the noble occupa tien" in the light of a recreation. To unber the mind afterward over book. - New York World.

FORCE OF HABIT.

Evangeline's Calm Response to the Plead ing Voice of ther Mother.

CHAPTER 1. Evangline O'Glary camo house from the ball wearied and distrait. Prior to the ball she had been working all day in the telephone office. Despite th fatigue and weariness which crushed her, however, she felt it would be impossible to sleep with the memory of Archibald Rooney's manly veice ringing in her cars. She had been heaatiful that night, she knew, but Archibald had been cold and distant, save for one word of formal greeting in his resemant. baritone tones. Restlessly she thought it over while tossing sadly upon her eouch and gazing through the damask curtains out upon the pallid, gibbons

in an ecstasy of pain. "Even though I ces, fair tremment and honest goods have ever discriminated in his favor is what you want give me a call. when any one calls up central for his

Worn out with fatigue and serrow and heedless of the fact that she must be at the down town telephone exchange at 8 in the merning. Evangeline did not fall asleep until the onyx and oveid ormuln clock on the mautel told the

CHAPTER III. "Evangelinol Evangelinel" It-was her mother's voice calling her in the morning. "Evangeline! Get up! You told mo to eall you up at 7, and it's 7:301"

Evangeline turned uneasily in her slamber. The spoken number had dimly reached the innermost recesses of her

Her ripe lips moved. "Busy now," she murmured mechan-"Call 'em up again l'-Chicago ically.

The Largest Window, The largest opnlescent glass window in the world is in the new St. Paul's church at Milwaukee. It is what is known as a navo window, the lower tity produced a dispreportionately large half being composed of three immense panels and the npper half of a splendid rose and tracery in a semicircle of brilliancy. This monster window in its extreme measurement is 30 feet and 1 inch in width and exactly 24 feet in height. It is beautifully executed, the subject being the crueifixion-in fact, it is an exact copy of Dore's masterpiece, "Christ Leaving the Prætorium." There are over 200 life size figures repre-

sented on this wonderful window. -St.

The Ashes of Peleg. In the year 553 A. D., while workmen were engaged in trenching the salt mines in Prussia, they unearthed a triangular building in which was a col umn of white marble. At the side of the column was a tomb of freestone and over it a slab of agato inscribed with these words, which were in Latin: "Here rest the ashes of Peleg, grand architect of the tower of Babel. The Almighty had pity on him because he be-

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means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's

greatest gift—health.

It Cures

Kidney and Liver Troubles, Constipation, Bad Blood Maiaria, Nervous ailments Women's complaints. Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper. All others are substitutes. On receipt of two sc. stamps wa will send act of Ton Beautiful World's Fair Viewa and book—ircs.

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For sale by Moore & Orme.

Like everything. touch of "hard times" and I am just in re-ceipt of a big lot of LOWER Prettiest Parer ever shown in Ma-Prices signs are things of» beauty and for qual- Than ity are beyond com-

parison. Then as to prices they are in easy reach of every one These goods deserve

The Druggist

Groceries, Saddlery,

> ALX UTLEY, Salem, Ky.

I am putiing in a complete line of family groceries, and will sell at the lowest prices. Everything new and fresh.

My stock of SADDLERY, HARNESS, ETC., is compleie, and my prices on these goods are at the bot-

-MY LINE OF-

←HARDWARE → Is such as the market demands

Do not go elsewhere to purchase. "He loves another!" she murmured am here for business and if low pri

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J. B. GRISSOM,

DEALERIN Pure Old Kentucky WHISKIES

Wines, Bradies, Gin Etc. BEST BRANDS OF CIGARS.

My Liquors are selected with the best of care. Orders from abroad will meet our prompt aud careful attention.

Jug Trade a Specialty. MARION HOTEL SALOON! Newly Refitted.

Come and see us when in town.

M. E. FOHS, -Merchant Tailor.

MARION, KY.

Just received a fine line of Fall and Winter goods. Pants to Order \$4,00 and upwards, Suits to Order \$18,00 and upwards. Fit Guaranteed. Goods sold by the yard.



The thumb is an unfalling index of character. The Square Type indicates a sirong will, great energy end firmness. Closely allied is the Spatuisted Type, the thumb of those of advanced ideas and business ability. Both of these types belong to the busy man or woman; and Demerest's Fsmily Magazine prepares especially for such persons a whole volume of new ideas, condensed in small space, an that the record of the while world's work for a month may be read in balf an hour. The Conics! Type indicates refinement, culture, and a love of music, poetry, and fetion. A person with this type of them will thoroughly enjoy the literary sitractions of Demoresi's Magazine. Tho Artistic Type indicates a love of heauty and srt, which will find rare pleasure in the magnificent oil-picture of roses, 1614 24 Inches, reproduced from the eriginal painting by De Lougpré, the most celebrate of living flower-painters, which will be given to every subscriber to Demoresi's Magazine for 1895. The cost of it his superb work of art was \$300.00; and the reproduction cannot be distinguished from the original. Besides this, an exquisite nil or water-color picture is published in each number of the Magazine, and the sricles are so profusely and superhly illustrated that the Magazine is in reality, a portfolio of art works of the bighest order. The Philosophic Type is the thinmh of the thinker and inventor of ideas, who will be deeply interested in linese developed monthly in Demorest's Magazine, in every one of ite an unerous departments,

ELECTROPOISE. CURES DISEASE.

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